erned,—with a suitable temple, in a proper location. A first-class German Theater, up-town, and conducted by a trat-class manager, could not fail to win abundant pros-

Four more new pieces will be launched next Four more new pieces will be launched next week. "Randall's Thumb," by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, will be brought out at Wallack's Theater. "kit, or Tue Arkansas Traveler," by Messrs, Elward Spencer and T. B. De Walden, will be produced at Nible's Garden. "Rank," a new English piece, will be ofered at Lina Edwin's Theater, where Miss Edwin is to make her reappearance. And Mr. F. G. Maeder's new play of "Help" is to be presented at Wood's Museum. A change of bill is also imminent at the Olympic Theater. Mr. De Walden's new drama is understeed to relate to some romanite phase of the late war of the Echellion. of the late war of the Robellion

Mrs. Macready gave the first of her new so of recitals, at Steinway Hall, on Thursday night, rise of recitals, at Steinway 173, on induced out-of-doors, and tempost of wind and rain provailed out-of-doors, and of course the hady's anditors were few. Mrs. Macready has been unitedly. Her former beginning, as Trenor's Lyric Hall was marred by a betsterous snow-storm, Lyric Hall was marred by a betsterous snow-storm, and the rain has generally taken occasion to fall whenever she has since apported. This is to be rewritted, as well on behalf of the public as on behalf of the eritist. Mrs. Macready is one of the best readers of the artist. Mrs. Macready is one of the best readers that we have beard; and as she speaks entirely without book, and in dramatic collequies personates as distinctly as possible the individuals who are supposed distinct and well-trained talent in the art of acting. She evoked the enthusiastic application of those who heard her, on Thursday evening, and plause of those who heard her, on Thursday evening, and will enable those who enjoy good clocutionary art and dramatic exposition to hear this interesting artist.

The American Dramatic Fund Association has lately been disturbed by internal strife. The trouble has lately been disturbed by internal strife. The trouble has lately been disturbed by internal strife.

members have been loosely scattered about, but there really seems to be no cause for alarm, since nearly all the subscribers to the Fund—new as well as old—are actors, who can have no possible motive for making any arrangements that will redound to their own injury. The public, we dare say, would like to see the American Dramatic Fund Association revivified by new life-blood and more energetic management, if only to escape the annual appeal for Dramatic Fund Benefits. A society having an invested capital of more than fifty thousand dollars ought to grow rapidly; and if all the reputable actors and managers in the United States would join it, and work harmon-sously together, it might easily be established upon a basis of munificent prosperty, and unade a national institution, diffusing blessings foroughout the profession, all over the country. According to the last report of the Association, 35 chaimants drew about \$69 apiece in one year—which could not have done much good, in any instance. It would seem that a charitable society which has been in operation for twenty-three years ought to be able to benefit its pensioners to a greater extent than now is possible. A suggestion lately made by Mr. Edwin Booth, with regard to this society, ought, we think, to be carried into effect. Mr. Booth proposed that every theater in the country should annually contribute to the Fund the proceeds of all performances on the 23d of April—Sunkospeare's Birthday.

scribing the late Sam. Houston as hejappeared while representing the State of Texas in the United States Benate, says: "When not speaking or writing he sat in his seat with a long bladed knife in one hand, and a would into the Senate gallery, and look upon the Senate, you would set be Senate gallery, and look upon the Senate, you would see him working with his knife upon a piece of wood, and around his chair would be the chips he had cut off. He did not appear to be making anything of use or ornament from the block he was whitting, but cut steadily on until he had used it up, when one of the pages would bring him another piece. He appeared to be a very kind-hearted man, and fond of children. He was a great favorite with the boy-pages, and frequently you would see one or two of them standing by his desk, taking with him. The only peculiarity about his dress was a vest which he generally were when in Washington. It was made of the skin of some wild beast, with the fur outside."

is told by William Schouler, on the authority of the late Hon. Abbott Lawrence: "Some time before 1810, Mr. Calhoun wrote to Mr. Lawrence that he had been adding than in South Carolina and the rate of interest not so high, for the payment of which he would give his notes and a mortgage upon his estate, which would be ample accurity. Mr. Lawrence said he consulted Mr. Nathan Appleton and one or two other wealthy citizens of Boston upon the subject, and it was agreed to raise the ton upon the subject, and it was agreed the subject, and it was agreed the subject, and it was agreed the but his own note. Mr. Lawrence informed Mr. Calhour of the arrangement which he had made, and expressed its gratification that it was in the power of himself and a few of his friends to do a kindness to one se distinguished, whose life had been devoted to the service of his country. Mr. Calhoun immediately wrote back, declining the offer, and withdrawing his original request He said it did not agree with his sense of propriety to scept a loan upon such terms; that in the discingre of his public duties he did not wish to be embarrassed by a sense of obligation to any one."

LABOR REFORM.

CONVENTION OF WORKINGMEN-DISCUSSION ON TRADES-UNIONS.

The present activity of the Labor Reform movement has prompted a Convention, which is holding in this city, under the auspices of the New-England Labor Reform League. The Convention will assemble in Cooper Institute to-day, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; on Sunday, In Tammany Hall, at 16:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; and on Monday it will again be held in Cooper Institute, at 20:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. A preliminary meeting was held at Cooper Institute, last evening, at which R. W. Hume of Rhode Island presided. In his opening re marks he said that he believed a great revolution is coming upon us-the labor revolution. He announced the question for discussion, "Are Trade Societies, as now organized, injurious to the laboring classes !" and called upon Mr. Heywood of Princeton, Mass., to open

the discussion in the affirmative. Mr. Heywood said : I especially wish my friends, the workingmen, to understand that in criticising some of the faults of their organization, I do it in the spirit of friendship. Trade societies as now organized, are a monopoly, the main advantage being to gather within the lines of organization the amount of skill in a certain trade, and thereby endeavor to control the market into which that skill comes to be sold. I shall endeavor to show that, in the first place, trade societies are opposed to liberty; in the second place, they impede progress; in the third place, they are destitute of moral principle and fourth, they are selfdestructive in practice. They are despotic in their nature and tendencies, because the chief object, as defined in their own constitutions, is to limit the spread of knowledge. If there is any right that is sacred to all classes if is the right to acquire mechanical knowledge, one of the great means for providing the necessaries of life. Some years ago there was what was called a "Know-Nothing" movement, the chief object of which was to prevent foreigners from coming here, and, as they said, taking away the means of life to others. The Irishman, the Frenchman, and the German came, and it was found not only good for them, but good for us. Now the Chinese want to come. The outery against them is similar to the old one. What is the trouble with the Chinaman! He is poor, but has he not a right to come! and if he can make a better article for a less price than others, is not that fact a title before the world? [Applause.] Now, these societies would drive every man from the shop who will not join the organization. The employer cannot set the price on a piece of goods he is manufacturing until he has gone up into the fourth story and asked a parcel of men there what he can sell it for. The employer is limited on every side. Then, again, supposing this scheme succeeds, and a monopoly is established in the existing trades, it carries up the price to all the consumers, and, if the trades gain what they want, the great class of consumers are defrauded to a Targe extent.

In the second place, this scheme is hostile to progress. It prevents the spread of knowledge. The young man who wants to learn any trade is told that there is a surplus of labor; and they refuse to instruct him. What can be do! He must beg, steal, or starve. If the system succeeds it puts a periodito the world's progress at once, and forever. The progress of civilization owes a great deal to competition—the right of one man to do etter than another. The tendency of this scheme is to pullify that great, and universal, and beneficial law of tree competition, of improvement also in the making of

The scheme, in the third place, is destitute of moral licensed, and subsequently they have to parade at police

principle. I notice that men are satisfied just in proportion as they get an increase in their wages. When a workingman breaks away from his toils, and established himself in business and becomes presperous, how quick his ideas change! He thinks things are about right as they are, after all. It shows what he is after-not struggling to, the rights of the workingman, but for his own aggrandizement. The Government has a right to say whether a man shall work eight or ten hours, the same for eight hours' work, it will be found to be only a elever trick to eatch votes. Suppose, in the Navy-Yard and in the arsenals, the operatives get ten hours' pay for eight hours' work; those outside, poorer than they, have to

hours' work; those outside, poorer than they, have to pay the difference.

Fourth: This system is self-destructive. I remember when the iron-mongers could dictate their own terms. They could pronounce a strike and hold their employers to it. What was the result! By and by the employers banded together, and in one year the strength of the iron-mongers was broken. Take the case of the miners in Pennsylvania. You know vory well how much right they had on their side. The facts show that the miners claimed, not too much, probably not near enough, but you see the result. I am not here to calculate the loss in a strike. I rather glory in the fact that men will resist such powers as have been arrayed against the miners in Pennsylvania. [Applause.] But can workingmen afford to be wrong! Can they afford to take a position that inevitably assails those poorer than they! Unless these narrow, un-American features of the labor movement are shaken off from these organizations there can be no progress.

The President called mon Mr. Druys a member of the

The President called upon Mr. Drury, a member of the The President called upon Mr. Drury, a member of the Crispin organization, to respond in the negative. Mr. Drury was very severe in his denunciation of capitalists, through his opponent as their representative. He didn't know whether the gentleman represented his New-England friends, but if so, said he, they have very narrow ideas of the objects and aims of the Workingmen's Association. [Applause.] They are the Rip Van Winkles of labor, and they'll have to wake up if they come down to New-York. Labor has created the weaith of the world, and what was the portion of those who created that wealth if They were slaves. The worst form of slavery is the "wages" slavery. [Applause.] We have joined ourselves into societies because we were not satisfied with working for you from sunrise to sunset, barely carning the bread we ate. The present division between labor and capital is not a just one. The conditions you impose on us are not just. from sunrise to sunset, barely carning the bread we ate. The present division between labor and capital is not a just one. The conditions you impose on us are not just. We know as well as you do that strikes are a loss to us, but it's the only arm we've got against an armed antagonist, and we won't drop it till we get something better. We shan't be content with being societies of resistance, but will become societies of production, and will do as you do with your ceal and your corn. Oh! you think strikes are nearly knocked on the head, do you! Oh! you thought that some years ago, man! You call us Jools now because we don't do what we want to do. We don't do it because we are not in a position to. But look out for a strike by-and-by then! When the gentleman was speaking before me it gave me the impression that he had never known what a hard day's work is. I mean a thundering hard day's work. [Langhter.] It is only a working man that can understand this.

Mr. Hey wood interrupted pleasantly with something about knowing pretty well what it was to work hard, but the speaker stopped him with a seorching look of indignation, remarking. "If we are workingmen we know how to act with politeness." He then described what he meant by the hard day's work of the workingman, when he drags himself home at night, and falls exhausted to the floor, lying until perhaps 10 o'clock, when he would feebly remove his clothes and get into his bed.

Mr. Heywood followed with a short rejoinder, after which the Convention adjourned until this afternoon.

UNRIASED NEWSPAPER CRITICISM.

Edward D. Mansfield (the "Veteran Observer" of The New-York Times) is lecturing in the West on "Protection to Industry from a Labor Standpoint."

It is proposed that the friends of John A. Andrew should endow a Professorship in the Law Department of Howard University—the said Professorship to bear his name.

"Father Cleveland," the City Missionary of Boston, who will enter his 190th year in June next, was lately visited by his son—a stripling of only 73—whom he had not seen for 20 years.

Burlington, Vermont, has lost its hermit by the death of Isaac Nye, who for 30 years had lived in a semali room in the back part of an old store, owned by himself, and in which he had formerly done business as a merchant. Some 15 years ago, he took an Irish boy, who was his sole companion ever after, and who, at his request, hid him out, after death, on the counter of the sairly by the death of list of the will be state of Texas in the United States

Wm. Schouler in The Boston Journal describing the late Sam. Houston as hejappeared while representing the State of Texas in the United States

We find both the above in the same editorial type, From The Commercial Advertiser, May 5, third column, second page

We find both the above in the same editorial type, in the same column of the same editorial page in the same issue of the paper to which they are credited. piece of wood in the other, whitiling. Go when you We exhort our readers to give each of them the same credit which all intelligent people are accustomed to give to any utterances of the same journal.

"GENERAL EDUCATION."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While the Ku-Klux are busied in burn-

ing school-houses and applying scourge and steel to the crime of intelligence among the freedmen, it is refreshing to find one of the late erring sisterhood ready to invoke to her aid a magnate at once more powerful and more peaceable than any other likely to be sent forth to settle the Southern difficulty. We refer to to his landed estates, and would like to obtain a loan of the General whose name heads our communication, and the General whose name heads our communication, and we appeal to the enclosed letter in proof of what we say. Its writer, Dr. Ruffner, late Surgeon in the Rebe Army, is now Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, and is a clear, fair-minded man, "up to the situation," as his letter proves. Gen. Armstrong, whom he addresses, is at the head of a large Normal school at Hampton, four miles from Fortress Monroe, This school now in its third year, graduates, this Summer, between 40 and 50 thoroughly-trained colored teachers of both sexes. For these, applications have come from near and far. North Carolina demands 15, and three times the number could be supplied with work in Virginia alone,

These teachers, it must be remembered, can penetrate to places where it would be difficult for a white person to exist. Familiar with the habits of their race, they adapt themselves without difficulty to their circumstances while the excellent practical training they have received during their school course makes them missionaries of cleanliness and order as well as educators.

Dr. Ruffner's indorsement is most valuable as coming from an ex-enemy-opposed both by tradition and practice to the movement he commends. We heartily wish it might bear fruit by inciting some of our wealthy and benevolent men to aid the Hampton Normal School, which, admirably organized and officered, lacks only money to treble its receptive capacity and make its widened influence felt in the "dark places of ignorance" from Maryland to Georgia. Yours, truly, 8. C. W. New-Haven, April 27.

New-Haeen, April 27.

COMMONWEAUTH OF VIRGINIA, OFFICE OF SUP'T. }
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, RICHMOND, March 20, 1871. }
Gen. S. C. ARMSTRONG—My Dear Sir: From almost every quarter of our State comes up a cry for teachers for colored schools. To-day, probably, theusands of colored children are without schools because of this unsupplied want. The money is ready, the school-houses are ready, but the teachers cannot be found. Your best teachers must all be put to work in the Summer. But you ought to have five times as many pupils as you have. I approve the plan of your instruction highly. Surely if the moneyed friends of instruction knew the good you are doing and might do, they would give your institution a large endowment. Very truly yours, W. H. Rufferer, Supt. Pub. Instruction.

STREET-CAR MISMANAGEMENT.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE BELT LINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I had occasion to ride up town, yesterday morning, in car No. 133 of the Belt Line. There were but three passengers in it, but we could not find a dry seat, and had to move about to keep clear of the streams of water that kept pouring in upon us. When we reached the depot at Thirty-fifth-st, the conductor compalaned to the Superintendent of the conductor the car, but was not allowed to have another, and we had to wait is minutes, till a car could be filled from the ones that arrived partly occupied. Is this accommodating the public?

New-York, May 5, 1871.

WHY CONDUCTORS ARE NOT BETTER MEN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The rules of the city railroad companies are not made with any regard to the comfort or convenience of the public. The manner in which conductors are appointed and treated is such as prevents good men from accepting the position. The conductor is first placed at the bottom of the "extra list," and has to attend many a weary morning in the faint hope of picking up an odd day's work. This he frequently fails to obtain, although he is expected to attend regularly every day at the depot. After a long probation of this kind he may be appointed a regular conductor, but even then the situation is precarious, and the hours of labor altogether too long. Of course, competent men will not submit to such treatment, and hence they shun the city railroads.

New-Fork, May 5, 1871. Hubson.

HOW THEY MANAGE STREET VEHICLES IN LONDON.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Now that public attention has been so painfully called to the abuses of the present street railroad system of the city, it may be well to state how they manage public carriages and conveyances in London and other great English towns, though comparisons are not always the most effective way of suggesting a remedy. In London every carriage and car, "buss" or cab, is under the direct control and surveillance of the police. They are inspected, and their appropriateness as a public conveyance is certified before they are

headquarters. Scotland-Yard, once a month, to be seen by the proper police inspectors. Next, when the license for the vehicle is obtained, the driver and conductor must produce certificates of honesty and sobriety from solvent and respectable citizens before they are licensed or get a hadge. This badge, numbered, they must always have displayed when on duty, and every driver is, beside, bound if asked to deliver a tickel, with his humber, &c., printed on it, to his passenger, on alighting. For saucy language, an overcharge of fare, or the slight-cest infraction of the Police laws severning the Public Carriage Department, he is heavily fined and imprisoned, beside losing his license. No political or private influence can get him licensed as a driver or conductor, none can save him if he be convicted, and none can restore him if deprived of his badge. His employer is powerless to employ him. The consequence is that the driver and conductor know that the comfort and safety of their passengers are committed to their protection, and that they are held responsible therefor. Each vehicle is licensed to carry a certain number of passengers, and no more can be allowed to ride under penalty of a fine of \$i\$ on the conductor, or if a cah, on the driver. The slightest impropriety on the part of one passenger to another is at once stopped, and the effender given into custody, though he were the Prince of Wales. Hence it is that any one, lady or gentleman, girl or boy, can travel by any of the public conveyances in London, by day or night, without the least fear of outrare, annoyance, or insult. When I left London a few weeks ago, cars were running from Westminster Bridge to Brixton, a distance of four miles, on rails after the American fashion, and these were under the same laws and supervision as are referred to above. Until such is the case here, until you have an honest municipality, there will be outrages and murders practiced on the street cars, and comived at by drivers and conductors, just as they are now. J. M. D.

CINCINNATI, May 5 .- The distillers, about 100 in number, who had been in secret session since the morning of the 3d inst., adopted by-laws and adjourned to-day to meet on the 31st inst, for the election of directors and other officers. The by-laws provide that each person, firm, or association, manufacturing spirits distilled from grain, shall be entitled to become a stockholder, each one of whom shall have one vote for each share. The Board of Directors shall consist of 21 or more members, the States of New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, In-States of New-York, Felinsylvania, Maryland, Onio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, and Wissonsin to have one each, the rest to be distributed as to registered capacity. About \$100,000 of stock have been subscribed, and W. S. Ridgeway appointed temporary Secretary and Treasurer.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC. The anniversary of Union Theological Seminary will be celebrated at Dr. Adams's Church, in Madisen-square, next Monday evening. Prof. Philip Schaff and others will speak.

The Workingmen's Union held a protracted ession, last evening, at No. 327 Bowery, and discussed the credentials of delegates, and other subjects, with uch acrimony.

The surviving members of the late 9th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, Hawkins's Zouaves, will meet at the armory of the 1st Infantry, No. 118 West Thirtysecond-st., May 12, to make arrangements for celebrating, June 6, the anniversary of their departure to the war in 1861.

The Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, at a stated meeting held Thursday evening, made grants of books to the American Seamen's Friend Society; to the Western Scamen's Friend Society, Bibles and Testaments in Danish, for Washington Island Misand Testaments in Danish, for Washington Island Mission, Wis.; to Nursery and Woman's Hospital on Staten Island; to the Home of Incurables; to the Military Post Library Association; to soldiers at Fort Abereromble, Dakota; to the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for Panama; to the Marine Agent of the New-York Bible Society, for vessels satiling to foreign ports; and many grants to feeble auxiliaries at the South. The number of books granted is \$,770, in various lan guages, as English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, and Danish.

The Recoklyn Choral Union will give a mus-

The Brooklyn Choral Union will give a musical festival May 25, afternoon and evening, at the Skat-ing Rink, Clermont-ave. Harvey B. Dodworth will be he conductor, and P. B Gilmore is to take charge of the two parks of artillery and 50 anvils. The leading vocal two parks of British and Louise Kellogg, Miss Saran C. Mundell, Miss Monica Newman, Messrs. Randoff, Remmetz, John Clark, and Eugene Clark. The New-York Enterpe Society and the Jersey City Harmonic Society will also take part. An orchestra of 150 performers, and a chorns of 500 voices are to be features of the entertainment. Mr. Dodworth has composed a choral orchestra piece for the festival, and dedicated it to the Choral Composed of the Choral Composed of the Choral Characteristics. The Rink will seat 4,550 persons, and only a limited with seat 4,550 persons, and only a limited with seat 4,550 persons.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORT FROM SIGNAL SERVICE CORPS, U. S. A., OF OBSERVATIONS AT 11:47 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

4	High ter.	The	Die	Peto fa m	P.	State
Augusta, Ga	29.69	60	N. E.	5	Gentle.	
Hoston	29.77			5	Gentle.	Cloudy
Buffislo	29.72	51	N.E.	1	Gentle.	
Charleston	29.79	69	s.w.	1	****	Fair.
Cheyenue	29.44	55	E.	10	Brisk.	
	29.97	42	N.	16	Brisk.	Clear's
Cincinnati	29.92	46,	N.W.	8	Gentle.	
Cleveland	29.86	47	8.W.	5	Gentle.	
	28.84			1 3	Gentle.	
	29.83			3	Gentle.	
Duluth, Minn	30.10	45	**		Calm.	
Indianapolis	29.89	42	N.W.	4	Gentle.	
Key West, Fla	29.96	75	W.	12	Brisk.	
Knoxy'e, Tenn	29.90	47	N.W.	8	Gentle.	Clouds
Lake City, Fla	22.85	66	S.W.	5	Gentle.	
Memphis	30.95	50	N. E.	3	Gentle.	
			N.W.	7	Gentle.	
			N. E.	14		Fair.
Mt. Washington	29.88	38	W.	4	Gentle.	Clear's
Nashville, Tenn	30.04	47	N.W.	5	Gentle.	Cloudy
New-London,Ct			N.W.	11	Brisk.	
New-Orleans	80,00	68.	N.W.	1	****	Fair.
New-York	99.77	50	N. E.	15	Brisk.	Cloudy
Omaha	30.08	44			Calm.	Clear.
Oswego	29.74	46			Calm.	Cloudy
Philadelphia				1	****	Fair.
Pittsburgh	99.90	60	8	4	Gentle.	
Portland, Me	99 77	37	N.E.	11	Brisk.	Clear's
Rochester, N. Y	90 84	46	N.W.	2	Gentle.	
San Francisco	10 93	49	8. W.	8	Gentle.	
Savannah	90. 80	68				
St. Louis	10 01	48	N.W.	7		
St. Paul	90 00	49			Calm.	Clear.
Toledo, Ohio	263 010	12	**		Calm.	Cloudy
Washington	20 60	57	N.E.	6		
Wilm'gton, N. C	10 00	79	S W		Gentle.	Pair.
WHILL GOOD, N. C.	4010	+-	C . 15 +	4. 65	nd elevi	

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHISOTON, D. C., May 6, 1871—13. m.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The barometer continues rising on the Pacific coast, with westerly winds and clearing weather. It has varied considerably with cloudy and rainy weather at the Bocky Mountain stations.

The area of lowest pressure is now in Canada and North Carolina. The storm, which on Thursday night was moving north-westward over the Eastern States, has now very generally abated.

was moving north-westward over the Eastern States, has
now very generally abated.
Cloudy and clearing weather now prevail from Lake
Michigan to Tennessee, and easterly to the Atlantic, and
partially cloudy and clear weather on the South Atlantic,
Gulf, and in the extreme north-west.

Fresh and light winds with cool, cloudy weather, fol
lowed by clearing and clear weather, are probable for
Saturday on the lakes and Atlantic coast, and partially
cloudy and clear weather for the Gulf and Mississippi
valler.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. The rainy season has begun in Cuba.

....Five inches of snow fell at Farmington, Me.,

... The Conneticut river is rising at the rate of

The Bond Arbitration bill in Minnesota is de-A bill has been introduced in the Austrian

eicharath extending autonomy to the Province of Galicia.

... Judge Russell, on trial before a high Court of impeachment at Austin, Perss, was discharged on Wedersday.

... Koppler & Salmons's planing-mill, at Evansrille, Ind., was bursed yesterday. Loss, \$20,000; no insurance.

... Mayor Mason of Chicago has issued orders for
a strict enforcement of the law pertaining to the closing of galoons on
Sunday, which has bitherto been a dead letter.

Sunday, which has anthered over a cost of the Supreme Court, in session at Syracuse, adjourned yesteriay to May 8, 1871. The calendar for May 8 is as follows: Nos. 66, 88, 91, 92, 93, 26, 97, 93, 99, and 100. The Public Park bill has been rejected in the

A small steam boiler exploded in Faber's New-

nd Straw Works in Cincinnati yesterday, tatally wounty a boy, and slightly injuring Mr. Faber. The combe building considerably. The late rains in Minnesota and Iowa have valy interfered with wheat sowing, though about two-thirds had been previously. Some fields near the streams, and in the Minnsaippl y, are covered with water.

The Des Moines Register yesterday withdrew

tron the "American Press Association," and was readmitted by the North-Western Press Association, "and was readmitted by the North-Western Press Association. The Boyistow was the only really strong support the "A. P. A." bad in the North-West.

There were two or three skirmishes at the Erio Canal break yesterday morning, as the laborem were assembling for work, Several arresis were made, and the prisoners were taken to Rochester, and lodged in juli. Subsequently the strikers surrendered, and went to work. The military are still on the ground.

St. Paul may well boast itself a flourishing metropolis. Ossian E. Dodge, the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in that city, has been preparing its statistics of industry and commerce, and presents a remarkable exhibit. The importation on the various rational formulation of the place, is almost as large as in the older cities of the West, and the number of manufactories is constantly increasing. The product of menufactories is far more varied and greatly in excess of the foremost industrial towns of New-England. With railread facilities greatly enlarging, St. [Paul seems destined to a career not less prosperous than St. Louis of Chicago.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER. New-York, Hour. Ther. Bar. Wind.

May 5... 7 672 29.57 N. E. May 5... 6 522 79.53 N. M. R.

12 502 29.53 N. E. 9 510 79.48 N. N. C.

REMARKS - May 5... 150 - Thermometer at 7 a. u., 537

3 p. m., 65°; 11 p. m., 65°.

Albemarle Hotel—C. R. Rangabé, Charge d'Affaires of Greece at Washington, and Judge Henry D. Barte of Trumarsourgh, N. Y. — St. Nieholas Hotel—Senator Hardenbergh of Kingston, N. Y.: the Hon. James M. Scovel of New-Jersey, and E. E. Fisk of the Montana Heroid. — Hoffman House—Gen. W. T. Collies of Washington. — Grand Central Hetel—Ev. Congressman T. A. Jenckes of Rhode Island; Gen. A. W. Dennison of Maryland; Col. J. M. Wilson, U. S. A., and Gen. H. P. Adams of Massachusetts. — Clarendon Hotel—Col. L. Sitzreaves, U. S. A. — Everett House—C. Romero of the Mexican Legation. — Fifth Avenue Hotel—Ex-Gov. Holley of Connecticut; Ex-Congressman F. E. Woedbridge of Vermont; Charles Parrish of Wilkesharro, Penn., and E. L. Phumb, ex-U. S. Consul-General at Havanus. — Sturtevant House—F. S. Ladin, N. Y. State Prison Inspector. — St. James Hotel—Senator Casserly of California, and Gen. R. F. Stockton of Now-Jersey. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Charles Darwin has accepted membership in the New-York Liberal Club. About 3 1-5 inches of rain fell during the 48

ours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday. The total receipts for the German relief fund, the North German Consulate, are \$33,287 39.

The Atalanta Boat Club gave its 23d anniver-

sary dinner at the club house last evening. A half cent, coined in 1795, was sold at auc-

tion by Bangs, Merwin & Co., on Thursday, for \$29 50. 16,975 patients have been treated at the German Dispensary, at No. 8 Third-st., during the past year. Gen. Sheridan and party are expected to

arrive from Europe, in the Russia, on Monday or Tues-New-York City owns 13 public parks and squares, not including Gramercy Park, which is private

Speaker Blaine of the House of Representntives has been quite ill at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but

The Five Points House of Industry will thankfully receive second-hand clothing or shoes, even though much worn. Several citizens of the Sixteenth Ward have

organized the Linwood Club, named after Wm. M. Tweed's country-seat. The city hackmen have organized, and are

brief and plain expositions of practical agriculture as an art, based upon science, by Horace Greeicy. G. W. Carieton & Co., New-York, Publishers.

However critics may be disposed to laugh at the idea of Mr. Greeicy being able to convey anything new or desirable in regard to practical agriculture, there remains no doubt but that he has produced a book which every farmer would be benefited in reading. We suppose the advice of a practical and intelligent man is desirable at all times, and useful in all pursuits. Because Mr. Greeley has never succeeded in accomplishing anything with the "mother earth" that he has had plowed and planted, it does not follow that he failed to obtain information that would be profitable to others. The world learns wisdom as much through its mistakes as through any original ideas that are started by reformers and pioneers. opposing a projected ordinance which provides for a reduction in back-fares. through any original ideas that are started by reformers and pioneers. In giving what he knows of farming, Mr. Greelev also gives a vast fund of infermation which hardly another man in the world could impart; and his advice, his counsels, his suggestions, are eminently adapted to all classes of society as well as to farmers—notic of which can fail to derive both profit and picasure from a perusal of the handsome and sparkling publication.

The following extract from the author's preface will show his hope and intent:

The elevation of labor can be attained through the training of the generation who are to succeed us, to ob-All the branches of an average English educa-Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, and higher courses are provided for those who wish to become teachers in the Asylum.

Marshal Sharpe received yesterday official notice of the commutation of Charles Pardue's death sen-tence to 12 years at hard labor in the Albany Peniten-tiary. Pardue's conviction of arson on the high seas was the first one ever had under the act of 1780.

The Army and Navy Club, which was lately organized with over 100 members, and with Rear-Admiral Godon as President, has leased as a Club-House, at an annual rental of \$4,100, a furnished dwelling at Fifthave, and Ninth-st., which rented last year for over \$7,000.

Mrs. Dr. Edward Vanderpoel died last Wednesday evening, after a long illness incurred during her arduous and incessant labors in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of the late war, more particularly in nded soldiers of the late war, more particularly in ection with the Ladies' Home U.S. General Hospital of this city. Solicitor Banfield of the Treasury Depart-

ment, and Col. Whitley, Chief of the Secret Service Dirision, will start from this city for California to-morrow night, on important business, including, it is understood, the establishment of a branch office of the Secret Service The 22d Regiment held its closing drill in the

Fourteenth-st. Armory, last evening. Nearly 500 men were present in full uniform, and the command made a handsome appearance. A promonant command made a ndsome appearance. A promenade concert concluded a drill, the music being furnished by Dodwerth's 22d The Directors of the German Hospital report

that during the past year 740 patients have been under treatment; 336 were free of charge; 429 were cured; 119 were relieved, and 83 died. The receipts during the year were \$40,750.51; expenses, \$40,585.60; balance, \$154.91. The collection of a medical library has been begun. There is a Chinese gambling saloon in the

rear of No. 14 Baxter-st. The rooms are dimly lighted, and the walls, ceilings, and tables are inscribed with Chinese characters. Reelining on bundles of rags and straw, drowsy Celestials may be seen smoking opium or jubbering with as much zest as Wall-st. stock-brokers. An appeal is made to the public for immedi-

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM SAVANNAII—In steamship Virgo, May 5.—Mrs. Poniton, R. D. Brown, F. Kosk, H. C. Dennres, M. Dannenfelber, C. E. Ball, Miss King, Mrs. J. L. Rich, Miss P. Dincenn, Mr. Nichols and wife, Dr. Ei-wood, Edward Wheat, M. Smonzon, Mrs. Fabum, Rev. S. H. Waterbury, J. F. Nelson, Robert McKinnic, D. J. Dillon, Thomasa Lavia, W. S. Waggner, F. Waidner, L. Herg, Dr. Thompson and wife, Rev. Mr. Love, and 72 in the steams, F. Waterbury, J. Hollon, J. W. S. Wagner, F. Waidner, L. Herg, Dr. Thompson and wife, Rev. Mr. Love, and 72 in the steams, F. Waterbury, M. F. Poileda, Jone Perra, Jana Masinas, High Shields, Antonio Garcia, M. F. Foileda, Jone Perra, Jana Masinas, Hugh Shields, Antonio Garcia, M. F. Lopez, M. Urrubain, A. G. Burrae, C. Ugarte, J. A. Lama, Pedro Gursano, Jone Lodano, C. V. Hollenier, Miguel Alvarez, F. Y. Garcia and daughter, Lacas Mindoberase, P. M. Conrogra and wife, Entique Cascellano, John Young, Mrs. R. V. Fulg and family Mr. Gordon, Leopold Lanier Jose Julia, A. Ramon, B. Monno, From Nassan-Fergus Gentras, D. S. Appleton and family, Mr. Mead and wife, Miss Potter and sister, Miss Darling, Win. Hammond and family. C. Knox, Mrs. L. Tucker, W. G. Tucker, Mrs. Poles, Mrs. Gibbs and daughter, Mrs. Chas, Rans, Mrs. Alume, Mrs. Niven. Mrs. R. R. Oscally and maid, Mr. Pail and family, Fr. C. Brooke, P. Rebenniada and son, Mr. Poole, Mr. Archineld, Mrs. E. A. J. Bewick, Mr. Nendona and daughter, T. Revere, J. Weske, Dr. Baucett, Ber. M. G. Wash, Mr. Disudels and family, Dr. Feffe, Chap. Bronze, Mrs. Disudels and family, Dr. Pytrom, Miss. L. Mesuter, Mrs. Barreina and daughter, E. A. Lowe and wrie. ate assistance for a family living at No. 26 Prince-st., ground floor, front. The father has been a sober and industrious shoemaker, was taken sick hast Friday, and is now at the point of death. The mother and three small children are without food, and their rent is unpaid. A team of horses attached to a wagon belonging to T. McManus of Flatbush, L. I., ran yesterday from Tenth-st. down Broadway. When near Prince-st.

from Tenth-st. Gown Eroadway. When hear Frincess, the horses suddenly dashed on the walk and plunged into the basement of No. 654 Broadway, breaking in the doors and windows on the first floor and basement, and causing Soo damage. They were taken out with much difficulty, but were not seriously injured. The occurrence attracted an immense crowd. The New-York Ophthalmic Hospital, which

four years ago was placed in charge of He geons, now affords an opportunity to the poor of being treated on Homeopathic principles. Nearly 5,000 patients have been under treatment during that time, with a rehave been under treatment during that time, with a re-markable degree of success, and the increasing number of patients has rendezed the present accommodations entirely inadequate. The Directors have accordingly made arrangements for creeting a new building, and \$40,000 will be needed to complete the structure. Under these circumstances, the Board have presented an ap-peal to the benevoient public for pecuniary aid, and re-quest that those who are interested in the work of saving and restoring sight to the poor, will send their contribu-tions to the Treasurer of the Hospital, Mr. Cornelius C. Corson, East River Bank, or to the surgeons of the house, Dr. T. F. Allen, and others.

BROOKLYN.

The heavy Spring rains have seriously threatened the foundations of a number of cheaply-constructed buildings, and in the suburbs many cellars have been flooded. The salt meadows bordering on Gowanus Creek have the appearance of a vast lake.

Ground has been broken for a church in toose st., E. D., for the Presbyterian congregation under the charge of the Rev. Charles B. Pomeroy. The build-ing will be 87 feet by 116, and constructed chiefly of iron in the German Gothic style. A spire 174 feet high will be covered with pollshed metal. A chime of bells will be furnished. Cost, \$60,000. Ross-st., E. D., for the Presbyterian congregation under LONG ISLAND.

closed with the commitment of the accused to await the action of the Grand Jury. He has been released on \$3,000 bail. JAMAICA .- The Waldron bigamy case has

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. MOTT HAVEN .- The reinterment of the re-

mains of John Witzel, at Weodlawn Cemetery, has renewed the suspicion of foul play on the part of his wife, which were entertained at the time of his death in 1806. The body was found in a fair state of preservation. It is alleged that Witzel was poisoned by his wife, who was said to have been criminally intimate with Henry Wagner. An examination is demanded by Witzel's former neighbors. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- Arrangements are making for an extra express train on the Eric Railway, which will run to Buffalo in 13 hours-34 hours faster than the present express ... About 800 emigrants passed over the Eric ent express....About 800 emigrants passed over the Effe-Railroad 'yesterday... The corner-stone of St. John's Free Chursh, Palisade-ave, will be laid to-morrow. The Rev. Nicholas Staueburg of Christ Church, Newark, will make an address... A lad, Samuel Wilson, was arrested, yesterday, for stealing jewelry worth 700 from the resi-dence of William Dale... At a meeting of the Board of Finance and Taxation, several motions were made for the removal of Democratic Assessors and Assistant Assessors on the ground of incompetency. The motions lie over till the Board is apprised by Counsel whether the President has power to remove, and what constitutes incompetency in an Assessor.

the President has power to remove, and want constitutes incompetency in an Assessor.

Newark.—Dr. James B. Cutter, who was indicted Wednesday for performing an abortion on Maria Clark, is supposed to have abscended... Thomas quillan, one of the men who made a brutal attack on Officer Ely Monday night, was arrested early yesterday. The old Essex County Board of Freeholders held their final meeting yesterday. A number of reports were received. During the year 1,918 prisoners have been sent to the County Jail—1,228 for drunkenness, vagrancy, and assayits, 988 were born in Ireland. The expenses of the County Jail have been \$15,922. Minety-seven patients were reported in the Lunatic Asylum, and 20 lunatics are confined in the Alma-House. Interest has been paid and bonds for various purposes have been used to the amount of \$392,000. The war debt is \$1,920,000, a total decrease of \$450,000.

of \$97,000. The war down is \$1,77,000 and technically \$750,000.

PATERSON.—The Grand-st. extension will cost \$18,000, and will be completed in two months... The Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad will probably run a branch road through the atrect to the business portion of the city... In the Court of Quarter Sessions, vesterday, John Murray was sentenced to ten years' hard labor in the State Prison for assaulting his divorced wife... William Kelly, for breaking into the house of Justice McConnell was sentenced to State Prison for one year... Affershet is anticipated in the Passaic River... The First National Bank has agreed to loan the city \$25,000, and has accepted the Mayor's note for the amount... Fifty thousand doilars has been subscribed toward the proposed increase of capital stock of the Passaic County National Bank.

twenty-five private dwellings are building, and permits for a number of others have been issued. BOONTON.—The Republicans have voted to expend two mills on the dollar in township improvements.

FREEHOLD.—A Congregational Church is organizing—
... The old "Hartshorne Mill" was destroyed by fire
Wednesday night; loss \$10,007; insurance, \$7,500. Grain
valued at \$2,500 was insured for \$2,000.
RUTHERPUED PARK—Thieves stole a horse, wagou,
and harness from the stable of John Hays, Thursday
night.

HAPS AND MISHAPS.

McClure Bros.' box factory, Nos. 155 and 157 Slevenhave, was damaged \$100 by fire early yesterdar, insured by the

The sudden death, on Thursday night, of Joanna Coburn, wife of Joe Coburn, the pugilist, was owing to convulsions, the smill of intemperance. The Coroner will hold an inquest.

result of intemperance. The Ceroner will hold an inquest.

Thomas McCarroll, age five, of No. 71 King-st., died yesterlay in Bellevae Houstal from injuries received on Sanday afterneon by being run over by a Sixth-ave, ear in Varick near King-st.

Michael Murray, an Irish laborer, quarreled on Michael Murray, an Irish laborer, quarreled on bouse No. 300 Spring-st. During the fight that ensued Murray was out over the right eve by McGinn, and dangerously wounded, although it was not believed at first that the lajured man was lakely to die. The proprietor of the leaking-house reported the fact yesterlay in Capt. Mellon-nell, and McGill was leaked up in the Woosters. police station. The wonded man was taken to Bellevoe Hospital.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING .- A series of brief and plain expositions of practical agriculture as an

The elevation of labor can be attained through the training of the generation who are to succeed us, to observe and reflect, to live for other and higher ends than those of present sensual gratification, and to feel that no achievement is beyond the reach of their wisely combined and ably self-directed efforts. To that part of the generation of farmers just coming upon the stage of responsible action, who have intelligently resolved that the future of American agriculture shall evince decided and continuous improvement on its past, this little book is respectfully commended.—[Lawenworth Times.

The book is sent by mail, from The Tathethe, postage paid, on receipt of \$1.50.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Tags, 19; Sates, 19; S

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Second Page.)

ARRIVED.
Steamship Virgo, Bulkley, Savannah, May 2, with moles, and pass, to

Minray Ferris & Co.
Steamship Francis Wright, Russell, Braros, Teras, April 18, and
Havana, Sith, with index to Woodhouse, Southmard & Kudd.
Ship Great Western, Lewis, Liverpool March 23, with index, and pass.
Ship Sile (of Window, N. S.), Newcomb, Liverpool March 18, with

Scart, B. H. Source for Brownsteen, Davis, Ponce, F. R., 41 d
mobases.

Schoolness—River and Control of the Market Melean, Hartford.
Kate Melean, Hartford.
Water Lift, New-Harven.
Elin Jane, Bridgeport.
Congress Baltimore.
Chas W. H. wier, Sag Harbor.
Lucz, Rockport, Me.
Revenue, Pigron Cove.
Rev. Norwich.
Revenue, Pigron Cove.
Rev. Norwich.
Serah Recet. Fortland. Coun.
Serah Recet. Fortland. Coun.
Serah Recet. Fortland. Coun.
Serah Recet. Fortland. Coun.
Eliza Hamilton. Wickford.
W18D - Sundown, tresh, E. N. E.; cloudy, and foggy.

WIND-Sundown, fresh, E. S. E.; closely, and foggy.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

FORTRESS MOXRON, Va., May 2—Passed in for Baltimore, bark Araminia, from Liverpool, and schr. Kate Carlion, from the West Indies, Passed only brig Mirne and Village Belle, for the West Indies, Salipd, ship Lincoln, and brig Jessle, for New-York,
Savanyanat, May 5—Cleared, ship Albert Edward, for Queenstown, for orders: bark Colorado, for Carliff, for orders; and schr. Rhodella Biew, for Philadelphia, Chaillastow, S. C., May 5—Arrived, steamship Sea Gull, from Baltimore, Salied, brig Normandy, for Savanhai, schr. Ocean Traveler, for Philadelphia, and Charles Comery, for Baltimore; steamer Fall River, for Philadelphia; schr. R. A. Hooper, for Bucksville, S. C.

FOLDELON DODPS:

River, for Philadelphia; schr. R. A. Hooper, for Backsvine, S. C.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA.—Arrived. April 16, bark Alice Tarleton, from
Boston; 21st, bark Morning Star, from New-York. Salied, 17th. brick
Carmen, for Charleton: 19th, barks Harvest Home, for Chenthegos,
Lady Milne, for New-York; 20th, brigatilines Mary E. Thomson, for
Clerifuggos; 21st, bark Joanse, for YewClerifuggos; 21st, bark Joanse, for Yew-

By order of the Mayor, and in compliance with the Governor's procla mation, Galvesion, Texas, is quarantized from and after the 10th inst. and all resels entering that port will be required to stop at the Quaran-tize station, for examination.

MEMORANDUM.

MEMORANDUM.

The bark Ethiopian (Br.), Elsen, from the Janeiro, arrived 3d, and anchored on the bar, came up this p. m., and reports crossing the equator March 13, in lon. 32 40, and since had fine westher. April 27, tat. 24 41, lon. 70 30, saw a brig with foremast and foreyard standing, maismost gone near the deck, just lapparently in good order. Being about 3 miles to leeward of her, and coming on night, could not get to her.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP is the best and surest remedy it

world for all diseases of children, such as teething, wind colic, &c.

Parson's Purgative Pills-Best family Physic; 26 in a box

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Initial Stamping Note Papews, Evendell's Sons, 104 Pouron at .. opp. Old Durch Church.

MARRIED.

ACOSTA-HERNANDEZ-On Monday, April 10, by the Rev. Father For, Ricardo Acosta of Matannas, Cuba, to Miss Micaels Hernandez y Hernandez de Alba of Havana, Cuba. No carda.

BADEAU-BISCO-On Pleursday, May 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Wm. McAllister, C. W. Badeau, M. D., to Louise Edgar, daughter of John Bisco, esq., all of this city. No carls.

DAVIS—DEGROOT—In this city, May 4, at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. Dr. M. S. Histoo, Geo. S. Davis, eq., to Annie M. DeGroot, daughter of the late Capt. Freeman DeGroot of Elizabeth, N. J. No carla.

PREEMAN-FARNHAM—On Wednesday, May 3, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, Mr. Lorrein Freeman of New-York City to Miss Mary E., daughter of Nathan Farnham, esq., of

HAYWARD-LUCAS-On Monday, April 24, by the Rev. J. Geyer Hobert N. Hayward to Ellen H. Lucas of this city.

ROSS-CURTIN-Is Centrebrook, Conn., Thursday, May 4, 1871, b Rev. Henry Teller, at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. H. H Hovey, Andrew D. Ross to Mary E. Cartin. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ind pass.
Resolute, Brooks, Liverpool, March 14, with mdve.
Lesslute, Brooks, Liverpool, March 17, with mdse, and pass

AND COAFFWIRE
Eliza Pharto, Wickford,
Ann Rina, Wickford,
R. L. Tay, Pawtuckel,
C. L. Hulse, Providence,
J. C. Charles, Providence,
Susan and Mary, Province,
Nasan and Mary, Province,
Mary Lee Newton, Calais,
Useas, Norrich,
Samuel C. Hart, New-Bedford,
Jame P. Durfee, Pail Haver,
Prank Merwin, Greenport,

Murray Ferris & Co.

GODWIN-In Brooklyn, on Wednesley afternoon, May 3, after a pre-tracted illness. May Lydis, eldest daughter of Samuel and Hannah Godwin, in the Bilt year of her gar.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to steach her funeral friend Christ Church. Bestleview. on Sundra afternoon. May 7, at 2 e clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemelery for Inter-rent.

ment.

Both, England, papers will please copy.

BALL—Extered into life, after a long libers. horne with Christian patrons and fertitude, Lonina Hall, window of Julia A. Hall, incrmerly of Trey, aged Gypears.

Relatives and friends of the funity are invited to attend the funeral from he that readence, 45 West elat., at Tablock, hatunlay, May 6.

Trey papers please copy.

ROSEVILLE.—Two weeks ago a hat manufacturer began the creetion of a hat manufactory as Orange and Fifthests. The cellar had been dug, and the foundations laid, when a number of citizens held a meeting, and subscribed suf-dicient money to induce the multier to go elsewhere. HOPPMAN-At Sing Fing Prider, May 5, 1971, Adrian Riesem Ho Trans

Invinctor.—A building be oughny to Hugh Muilen was lown down during the storm yeater my. THENDON.—The State tox for the support of free chools will be two milks on the dollar, yielding \$4.61 to rach child. There is also an annual educational appropriation of \$500,666, divided provate among the various

Thomas Mulligan's saloon, in Nelson-st., Brooklyn, The residence of Thomas Gleasen, at No. 203 Gold-t, Ercotlyn, was robbed, jesteriar, of clothing worth \$120. James Taylor, a lodger in the Oak-st. Police-

SKEEL-At Harlem, May 4, Lydia D., wile of D. W. Skeel.
Puneral at 166 East One-hundred-and-overty-minth-st., Saturday, at 1
o'clock. Charles Gerget, a workman at Schroeder's screw-oli fastor, in Freeman-st. Brooklyn, E. D., had his right arm crunhed, esterday, between the cog-wheels of some machinery.

ANDERPOEL—On Wednesday evening, May 3, Ann Priscilla, wife of Dr. Edward Vanderscall

Special Notices

This is now admitted by the medical profession as a fundamental prin-

Quit Drugging.

seed to have recourse to tonics as preventives of disease. We are never too well armed against the assanits of "the file that flesh is hele to." In health or sickness this tonic cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality and elasticity to the system.

stetnes and commend it.

SEE HEARTH AND HOME THIS WEEK.

Augusta, Gs., May 5.—Market closed quiet, but firm at 134c. for Liverpool Middling; also, 300 bales; roceipis, 200 bales. Charmann, Otho, May 5.—Wheat advanced 2c; No. I Red. \$1 Gl; No. J Red. \$1 Gl; Com firm at 64. Oats steady at 55c. Petroleum—Crude firmer at \$4 90; Redned firm; held at 214 225c.
District, May 5.—Plear unchanged. Wheat—Extra, \$1 52; Amber, \$1 43. Oats—Mixed Ste.
San Francisco, May 6.—Mixed Stec.
San Francisco, May 6.—Mixed Stec.
San Francisco, May 6.—White Stocks—Crown Point, 185; Kenteck, 69; Alpha, 19; Belebar, 76; Imperial, 53; Overman, 4; Belebar, 124; Yellow Jacket, 12; Dancy, 84; Gollen Charlot, 64; Stern Nevads, 15; Savaga, 649; Ophir, 64; Chollar Potod, 704; Raid and Norcross, 54.
Wilmidstron, May 5.—Sairite Toronation and sections. TWENTY-EIGHT ILLUSTRATIONSONLY RIGHT CENTS. A Splendid Number, containing, among others, the following

ILLUSTRATIONS: BROOK TROUT-A Magnificent Picture.

BOAD MAKING. RASKET OF GROWING PLANTS-Degents, Glauconto

ecandens. TRAINING PRACH-TREES IN CORDON-Very Useful.

MAY FIRST IN NEW QUARTERS-A Life-like Picture, OYSTERS IN EARLY LIFE-Interesting Chapter.

STAR FISH-A Pretty Picture. A GYMNASIUM AT HOME-Highly Useful.

PICTURES FOR LITTLE FOLKS-A Variety. CHILD FOR ADOPTION-A Humorous Picture.

Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc. With a Great Variety of Useful Interesting Reading Matter, for ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY, in CITY, VILLAGE, and COUNTRY,

Influence of Good Madela Southern California-Interesting Notes. Back-Country Notes-Very Good.

Gardening for Women-By Author of "Wide, Wide World"-Both Practical and Useful. Our Hopper-Many Useful Items.

Trrangy of Trades Unions. Certifying Checks. Disappearance of Improved Lands in New England.

Value of Meteorological Observations. Some Facts about Intemperance, etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT, full of Practical High for House keepers, including Poetry of Dinner, by Susan Coolidge; Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diarr; How to Bronze Plaster of Paris Figures; How to Brighten Straw Mats and Oil Cloths, etc.

ALICE CARY'S NEW STORY. Books and Authors-Notes on. Humorous-For the Weary Hour

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT-Full of Good Things for the

TITTLE POLKS Interesting Retertaining and Instructivenot excelled by any Youth's Paper in the World. NEWS-THE WEEK AND TO-DAY, giving a complete, condensed ac

count of the principal events transpiring throughout the world for a week, brought up to the moment of going to press. This is very useful to busy men and women, who wish to be intelligent on all our rent events without wading through acres of printed matter, and is supplies a good RECORD OF THE Trees for preservation.

ALL THE ABOVE AND MORE can be found in this week's HEARTH AND HOME, at a cost of only Eight Cents. Ask your Newsman for it, or send to the Publishers for it. Three Dollars pay for a whole year, or \$1 for three mouths. HEARTH AND HOME and American

Agriculturist together one year for \$1. ORANGE JUDD & Co., Publishers. 245 Broadway, New-York.

Catawba Grupe Juice Pills.

THE GREAT PURGATIVE and CATHARTIC. Useful in all dis-asses or affections of the Liver, and supersoding tails, Magnesia, and all ther Purgatives and Catkartics. Very inviting to appearance, and more like a Confection than a Medicine. FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA. kin. Take two bottles

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA HELMBOLD'S CATAWBA GRAPE JUICE PILLS. In the Spring months is the time that the system undergoes a change, and medicines have

is the time that the system of the property of

STORES OPEN ALL NIGHT.

STORES OFEN ALL MOST.

Nicol & Davidson.

6th Breadway, mars Great Jones-et.

Offer some EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

French Cains Dimor Plates, #2 per dozen.

French China Dimor Pates, #2 per dozen.

French China Dimor Sets, wery compilete, #32.

Iron-stone China Dimor Sets, very full, #20.

Iron-stone China Dimor Sets, very full, #20.

Iron-stone China Dimor Sets, wery full, #20.

Iron-stone China Dimor Sets, wery full, #20.

Iron-stone China Dimor Kaites, #57 75 per dozen.

Ison-handled Shuffield Dimor Knives, #67 75 per dozen.

Handboure Decorated Dimor Vate, #50.

A fine assortment of new goods from Paris has just been opened, med.

MARBLE, & GLIT, and COMPOSITION BEGNER CLOCKS; MAN
EL SETS, GROUPS, FIGURES, and VASES.

The Largest and Most Elegant Stock of FURNITURE,
consisting of DINING-ROOM, PARLOR, LIBRARY, and BEDROOM,
SUITES, 44

F. KRUTINA'S

F. KRUTINA'S

Manufactory and Warenous, 96 and 98 East Hearten et., N. Y.,
N. B.—Bank and Private Offices fitted up. Prices defy competition.

Gillon's Linue-Julee Cordinl is strongly recommended by
medical men for general use, especially during the Spring and Summer
menths, as agreeable, cooling, and corrective of the blood and skin. Sold cal men not be been cooling, and correspond to the sa agreeable, cooling, and correspond to the same property of t

Anti-Moth Soap, Suonely impregnated with CAMPHORATED OIL OF CEDAR, a perfect antidete to moths. Sir cakes, coming \$1, will serve most families several years, and when the odor is weaksmal by age there remains a nice Toilet Soap, worth all its original cost.

HEGEMAN & Co., 206 Broadway.

Lobdell's New Mammeth Clothing House for Gents' and Bors' Reads Made and Custom. Prices lowest in the city, 1,180 Broad-way, corner Twenty-eighth-st. Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for Europe, during the week endleg Sainriev, Mar 8, 1871, will close at this Office, on TURSDAY, at 11 m,
a m, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 m, on TURSDAY, at 11 m, and on
SATURDAY, at 11 m, and on
SATURDAY, at 14 m.

Watches and Jewelry Repeired.—GEO. C. ALLEN, 1865
Broadway, 4 doors below Fourneenth-s'.

BRTAN—At Porest City, Mo., on April 3, Marshall Bryan, late of this city, to the 47th year of his age.

The nuneral services will be held at Trinity Church, on Saturday, 6th inst., at 4 p. m. Friends of his family, and of his brothers-in-law, W. H. R. H. G. W. and T. F. Thomas, are invited to attend.

California and Newada papers please copy.

BIRDSALL—Drowned, near Hastings, N. Y., Priday, April 16, while attempting to savin ashore from steamhost Connecticut. Fitch T. Birdsall, not of the late William B. Birdsall of Peckakill, N. Y., in the List year of his age.

The relatives of friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from 8t. Peter's Church, Peckakill, on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Courtages will be in waiting on artival of first total from Fhirtistics. Sleeve-Buttone and Study, One Two, Three For, and Prec to Fifty Dellara and GEO, C. J. LEES, 42 Broadway a seem being